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Post wide yard sale

The U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca is hosting a Post Wide Yard Sale Saturday, 7 a.m. – 3 p.m.

The purpose of this event is to allow all families on Fort Huachuca to conduct yard sales at their post quarters on the same day.

This event is open to Fort Huachuca and surrounding communities.

Signs to advertise these sales will be no larger than 24 x 24, neatly printed, and placed only in the yard of the occupant holding the sale. Signs will not be placed on telephone poles or in other commonly used areas.

Yard sales at quarters located on Grierson Avenue, Henry Circle, Mizner Avenue, and Hines Street will be restricted to the back yards due to the historical nature and high visibility of these areas.

For more information call Holly R. Sickels, 533-3185.

Schedule physicals

Beat the rush, schedule your sports/school physical now for children ages 5-13. To schedule an appointment, call 533-9200.

Southeast Arizona Butterfly Association field trip

The Southwest Arizona Butterfly Association will have a field trip, May 17, at the Box Canyon and Florida Canyon Research Station. Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the intersection of Box Canyon Road and the Continental Whitehouse - Madera Canyon Road (see the SEABA website for a map). Field trip leader will be entomologist Barbara Terkanian. Dress for the field; wear sturdy shoes, hat, water, close-focus binoculars, sunscreen and lunch. A \$5 donation is requested. For more information, call 520-742-0071, or visit www.naba.org/chapters/nabasa/home.html

SABA meeting

The Southwest Arizona Butterfly Association will have a meeting May 20, at 7 p.m., at the Tucson Botanical Gardens, 2150 North Alvernon Way, Education Room. The guest speaker is Jim Brock, co-author with Kenn Kaufman of "Butterflies of North America." He will sign copies of this new field guide. Admission is free. For more information, call 520-742-0071 or visit www.naba.org/chapters/nabasa/home.html.

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Fort Huachuca, Sierra Vista celebrate Festival of the Southwest



Photos by Staff Sgt. Sharron Stewart

Latin music band Primo rocked the crowd Friday. Music lovers were treated to reggae, mariachi and country and western music.

Soldier Show hits road with tribute to soldier 'Legacy'

BY VICTORIA PALMER
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The U.S. Army soldier show will kick off its 103-performance world tour celebrating the service's "Legacy" this weekend at Fort Belvoir.

The troupe will then embark on a six-month tour with shows at 57 locations in 21 states, the District of Columbia, Korea and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"In order to know where we're going, we need to know where we've been," explained the show's artistic director, Victor Hurtado, Army Entertainment Division, about the show's concept.

The fast-paced 90-minute musical medley features 17 soldiers performing a variety of music styles ranging from current pop hits to contemporary Latin. It also pays special tribute to Irving Berlin, the "founding father" of today's Army Entertainment program.

This year's show turns traditional song arrangements on their head. "We're doing new arrangements of old music, and older arrangements of new music," said Hurtado.

Great dancers in the cast allows more dancing than in previous years, Hurtado said, with jazz, tap, ethnic, Bob Fosse-styled choreography and even a Native American Hoop Dance worked into the show.

The cast and crew of varying ranks and from career fields from within the Army include active duty, National Guard and Reserve soldiers from 11 states, Japan, Korea

and Germany.

The soldiers selected for this year's show — fewer in number because of Operation Iraqi Freedom deployments — understand how important their artistic contribution is during wartime.

The soldiers are attached to the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center's Army Entertainment Detachment for 179 days. The Soldier Show operates as a deployable military unit under the leadership of the detachment commander, first sergeant, and a Soldier Show noncommissioned officer-in-charge. A five-member soldier transportation crew drives the show's 44-passenger bus, 18-wheel tractor-trailer and 15-passenger van.

The civilian artistic staff guiding the performers and technicians include: Hurtado, a Latin recording artist who performed with the Soldier Show while he was on active duty from 1986 to 1989, musical director and Soldier Show alumnus Dennis Buck, and Broadway performer and acclaimed choreographer Tanya Gibson-Clark.

Today, the U.S. Army is the largest producer of non-commercial live theater entertainment in the world. In one fiscal year, October 2001 through September 2002, the Army staged 165 shows for a total 1,160 performances.

Admission is free for all performances. Seating is available on a first come basis and doors open one hour prior to performance time. For more information, call the Army Entertainment Division at (703) 806-4942.



Children of all ages enjoyed the carnival rides, food, fun and other attractions. During the festival a tae kwon do demonstration was also held and children were able to ride ponies.



Jodie and Matthew Steele, their dog Moose and their children Breanna and Brayden, participated in the Festival of the Southwest's Mutt March which is a new activity to this year's festival. Participants had the choice of navigating a 3K or a 10K route. Refreshments for humans and canines were set up along the way. All participants earned a ribbon regardless of their species.

Wading pools prohibited for safety reasons

BY GRACE WHITE
CHIEF OF FAMILY HOUSING

Spring is here and with it comes the warmer weather. Many of people were raised with activities such as swimming in pools, running through sprinklers and playing with running hoses. In this desert environment, the community doesn't have that luxury at Fort Huachuca.

This is a reminder for residents of Fort Huachuca that swimming pools not authorized. However, wading pools are authorized; but will not exceed one foot in height and seven feet in diameter. Wading pools must be moved frequently in order to avoid damage to grounds.

The prohibition of swimming pools is primarily to protect the safety of children living in quarters. Even with fences, pool covers or other security, children find a way to gain access to inviting at-

tractions such as a swimming pool. Housing wants to ensure there is no tragedy of an injury or loss of life. Secondly, of course, is the water usage. The community must be ever vigilant that we protect and save this vital resource. Although with larger pools the water is not changed frequently to impact the water usage, there is the also the additional use of electricity for the pump and filtration systems.

Housing employees, as well as unit sponsors, will be monitoring the use of swimming pools on the installation.

Warnings and citations will be given as appropriate. Let's keep the children safe, protect our environment with limited resources and reduce energy costs by utilizing the community swimming pools on Fort Huachuca.

Fort Huachuca offers three swimming pool options

for residents. Fees for pool usage vary by location, ages and type of activity. For more information about pool activities, call the pool manager at 533-3858.

Irwin pool

Opening weekend May 24 - 26, from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and will be open May 27-30, from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Regular summer operating hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. except Tuesdays, when it will be open 11 - 7 p.m. Family hours are from 4 - 7 p.m.

Grierson pool

Opening weekend is 25-26 May 25-26, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Regular summer hours weekends only open swim, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday/Friday, swimming lessons

Barnes Field House

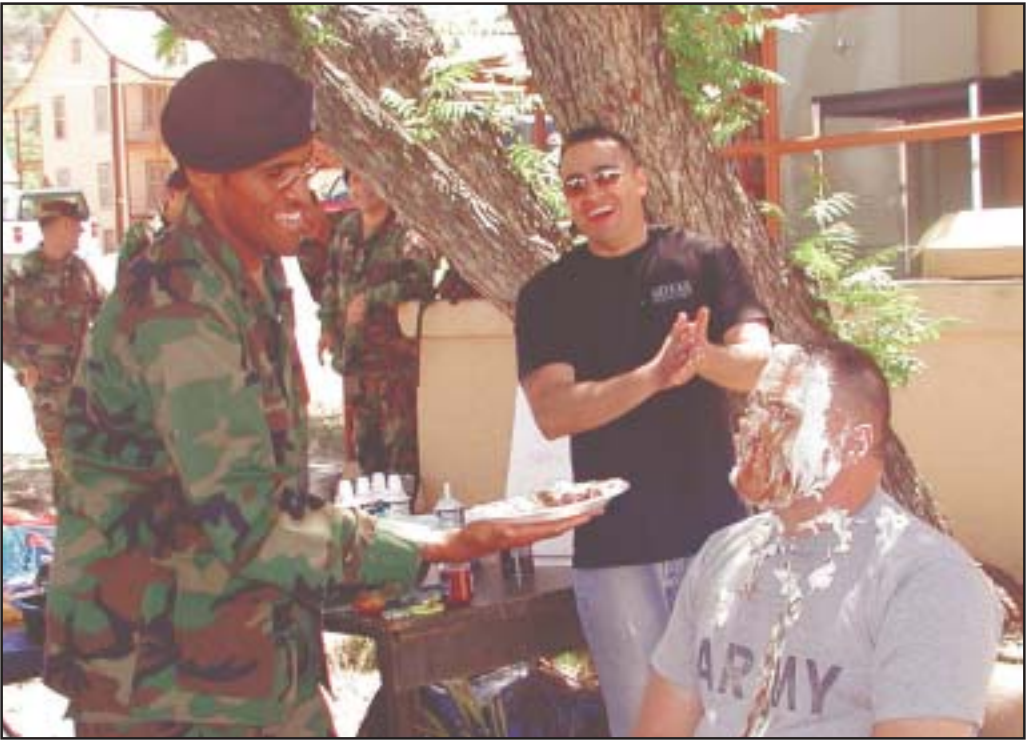
Monday-Friday open swim 7:30 -11:30 a.m. and 1- 4 p.m. Closed weekends.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Sharron Stewart

'Mousercize!'

Children at the New Beginnings Child Development Center and parents participated in "Mousercize" recently. After doing aerobics the children amazed parents by flexing their muscles.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart

Umm, umm good!

Spc. Ricky Ward, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, United States Army Garrison, puts a pie in the face of Sgt. Maj. Gary Kaas, while Staff Sgt. Efrain Diaz looks on during the company's pie-throwing fund-raiser which brought in \$879.



1st Sgt. Arnold Flores looks on while Spc. Shekeena Edwards gives Pfc. La Toshia Quarker a pie in the face. The money raised will be used to support a company ball that will be held at the end of May.

Computer use for training, education

JOAN KRAAK

POST EDUCATION CENTER COMPUTER SPECIALIST

Do you need to research a paper for class? Or do you need to look up weapons and vehicle nomenclatures for Advanced Individual Training ? What about looking up your next duty station's web page? Are you taking a correspondence class through the Army Correspondence Course Program or a computer training class through the Army's SmartForce site? Do you need to look at your AKO e-mail? Do you just want to use a computer? Are you aware that the Army Education Center has computers for you to use?

At the AEC we have 15 computers with Internet access available for Military, Civilians, Dependents and Retirees to use. The main purpose of use for these computers is for Training and Education. The computers are available for use in Building 52104 (across from Barnes Field House), as follows:

Monday – Thursday: 7 a.m. – 11:30 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. - noon, Saturday 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., and Sunday from 1 – 5 p.m.

All of the systems have Windows 98, Office 2000, Adobe Acrobat Reader, Netscape or Internet Explorer, ACCP Catalog, FAST course curriculum, Form Flow, and DANTES Distance Learning Catalog. Two systems also have scanners. There is also a typing tutorial available on two other systems.

There are several rules posted that need to be read and followed in order to use these computers. They consist of:

- Priority is given to customers using these systems for Education and Training purposes; all other customer use is on a "Space Available" basis.

Vincent Bruno displays art in post library

During May, the works of art historian and Professor Emeritus Vincent J. Bruno will be on display at the Ft Huachuca Main Library. Bruno received his doctorate in Art History from Columbia University and has studied at the Academie Julian in Paris. Most recently he received an academic appointment to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Mt Scopus. His international honors include an appointment as Visiting

Scholar at the American Academy in Rome and Visiting Scholar at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. He has published four books. In the 1970's, he received grants from the Link Foundation and the Atlantic Foundation to carry out archaeological explorations in the Tyrrhenian, concentrating on the islands and bays near Cosa.

The Fort Huachuca Main Library is open Monday through Friday, 10:30 am to 6:30 pm. For more information, call 533-3041.

- No viewing pornographic materials or sending, posting or displaying images or graphics that contain offensive, abusive, slanderous, vulgar, and/or defamatory messages, text, or graphics.

- All diskettes/CD-ROMs must be scanned for viruses before using them on the computers.

- No Loading/downloading software onto the system's hard drive.

- No changing of the computer's setup or programs.

- Please bring your own paper and diskettes.

- Please notify the Lab Manager or Computer Specialist if you are experiencing any problems with the system.

- No commercial e-mail. This includes Yahoo, AOL, Hotmail, Earthlink, etc. You can check your AKO e-mail account.

Any violation of these rules will result in revocation of privileges; your commander may also be notified. Use of these government computer systems constitutes consent to telecommunications security monitoring.

Upon reading the rules, you will sign in at the front desk. Your signature implies that you have read and agree to follow these rules. A staff member will check your ID card and assign you to a specific workstation.

Please remember: we have hundreds of people visiting our facility each day. Following these simple rules will allow legitimate users to access required materials and will ensure an environment free of questionable or offensive material. We appreciate your assistance in this matter. Please call 533-1019 for more information on the use of our computers. We look forward to seeing and assisting you.

Whether paper or plastic, it's in the bag

BY HERB GREENE

DECA

Paper or plastic? The choice between the two is about all the thought commissary shoppers give to grocery bags. And that's typical, but the humble grocery bag, tote, poke or sack has quite a history. There was a time when there were no bags to carry groceries or anything else.

The people of Crete are thought to be the first to use the concept of a bag or pouch about 2000 B.C. These bags were probably made from leather and later from cloth. They were large, about the size of grain sacks. The first reference to the use of paper bags to hold groceries was in 1630 in Europe. The use of sacks didn't take off until 1700 and 1800 when the Industrial Revolution and its new mechanized manufacturing processes made sacks affordable.

A man named Hermann Holscher invented a machine in 1869 that manufactured paper bags at the rate of 40 per minute. Paper became less expensive and the use of paper bags in retail commerce expanded. Soon after, Margaret Knight invented a machine part that would automatically fold and glue paper bags with square bottoms. Knight received her first patent at age 30 and went on to receive 25 more with inventions like the numbering machine and the rotary engine, earning the nickname of "the female Thomas Edison." Her process to make flat-bottomed paper bags assured her place in history as the mother of the modern grocery bag.

Paper grocery bags reigned supreme in supermarkets without any rivals until 1977 when the plastic bag was introduced to the grocery industry. Ever since, grocery shoppers have had to choose paper or plastic. By 1996, four of five grocery bags used were plastic.

Defense Commissary Agency stores offer its shoppers both types of bags. Commissary shoppers use more plastic bags than paper, but that's like comparing apples to oranges (That's a grocery joke!). It takes about two-and-a-half plastic bags to carry the same amount of groceries a paper bag can carry. When you make the comparison using quantity of groceries carried, patrons seem to favor paper (57 percent) to plastic (43 percent). Only a very small percentage of commissary shoppers bring cloth grocery bags for their groceries.

"Many of our patrons still prefer paper

because of its durability and ease of handling. Also, because the transaction size of DeCA's customers is so high they prefer paper because you can pack more groceries into paper bags," said James E. Smith, supervisory commissary management specialist with DeCA headquarters operations directorate.

Grocery bags, whether plastic or paper, are an indispensable part of the daily operation of a DeCA commissary. Although commissaries and commercial supermarkets have changed dramatically over the course of the last 40 to 50 years, one area that has remained about the same is the way we bag groceries. DeCA is committed to providing customers with outstanding customer service in all areas of its operations. That's why we continue to offer our customers a choice of either plastic or paper for bagging their groceries. While we are committed to change and continuous improvements in customer service, until someone invents or discovers a better way to tote groceries we will continue to ask, "Would you like plastic or paper, please?"

Each year, commissary shoppers tote away their groceries using 601,278 bales of paper bags at an estimated cost of more than \$8.5 million and 434,300 cases of plastic costing an estimated \$6.9 million. And that's not the end of it for the bags when you get them home. Both paper and plastic grocery bags can be recycled and each type has unlimited uses around the home.

A paper bag can be used . . .

- As a book cover by cutting it and taping it over a book to keep it new looking and scuff-free.

- To ripen fruit such as peaches and plums. Just place the fruit inside a paper bag, close it and place it in a warm place. The fruit ripens in no time.

- As gift-wrap. Use crayons to draw pictures on the bag and wrap up your gift using paper with designs no one else has.

- To line wastebaskets and trash cans.

- To put shoes in before packing them in a suitcase.

- To protect breakables for shipping. Roll up plastic bags and place them under, around and over fragile objects when packing them for shipment.

There are thousands of uses for paper and plastic grocery bags, and that's not even counting carrying groceries home from your commissary. So the next time you choose paper or plastic at the checkout, remember the indispensable, ubiquitous grocery bag and its long, long history.

Proper water safety guidelines guarantees fun will last

BY STAFF SGT. SHARRON STEWART

TIME OUT EDITOR

Even though Fort Huachuca is located in the Arizona desert, water safety is still of tantamount importance, especially since a drowning death occurred here last year, said Bruce Heran, post safety officer.

There are several aspects regarding water safety that are applicable to lakes, streams, ponds and the ocean because a large number of local residents drive long distances in order to enjoy such activities as deep seas fishing, swimming or surfing.

"Rule number one, it doesn't matter what size body of water it is, learn how to swim or at the very least learn drown-proofing. It doesn't mean that you have to become an Olympic swimmer, but it does mean you should be able to get to the sides of a pool in order to get back out," Heran said.

He said drownings occur in Arizona and unfortunately children five and under often are victims.

"You have to watch very young children one hundred percent of the time. They should never be left alone," Heran said. "Every year in the state of Arizona, young children drown in home-pools," he said. Arizona state law requires home pools to be enclosed, Heran said.

Only approved personal flotation devices should be used while in the water. "Water wings and rubber tires are not approved flotation devices" Heran said.

He said the community needs to be aware of the of tubing down the Salt River located near Phoenix. He said rubber boats, special types of rafts. Every year someone drowns in the river.

"I suggest you use a great measure of common sense regarding what you use when you go floating down the river," Heran said.

An additional water safety tip includes swimming where there is a lifeguard on duty. "Recently a lifeguard on post was instrumental in saving the life of a seasoned swimmer who simply got fatigued. This person was an excellent swimmer. Swimming in supervised areas and obeying the rules is an additional way to stay safe," Heran cautioned.

He went on to say swimming patrons should watch out for the dangerous "toos." "Swimmers need to be aware of being too tired, too cold, too far from shore, too much sun and strenuous activity, and of course too much alcohol should be avoided also," Heran said.

He said many folks drink while driving a boat. "Too much alcohol will dull the senses and impair your judgment," he warned. According to the United States Coast Guard, more than 90 percent of people driving boats on inland water during holiday weekends are driving while intoxicated.

"Don't drink and drive your boat. Be alert to the fact that the driver of every boat you see has probably been drinking alcohol," Heran said.

Weather should be monitored on a regular basis while in the water.

"If you see a thunderstorm approaching miles away, get out of the water. Water is an excellent conductor of electricity."

He also said swimmers need to be aware of potential flash floods.

Other good safety tips include learning CPR and for people of all skin tones to protect their skin from the suns ultraviolet rays. "Be alert and drink plenty of water. Its dry here," he said.

He concluded by saying drainage ditches should be avoided, swimmers should never swim alone and should find out if there are any dangers in the area.

He also recommended that if a swimmer gets too far out, they should swim across the current and not against it.



In The Spotlight...

Fort Huachuca Directorate of Community Activities Updates

The Directorate of Community Activities is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil.



Your chance to win tickets to Lonestar and Tammy Cochran

Reigning Academy of Country Music’s Top Vocal Group **LONESTAR**, along with special guest **Tammy Cochran**, will perform at Libby Army Airfield, May 17, for the 2003 Miller Lite Army Concert Tour. Tickets are on sale now at MWR Box Office and Sierra Vista Safeway. The advance tickets are \$17. The day of the show, the price will be \$20.

Plan to attend the **LONESTAR Happy Hour** tomorrow, 4-6 p.m. at Dillon’s, 6415 Hwy 90, Sierra Vista. There’ll be lots of prizes given away, including 2 **free** tickets to the concert.

Also, there are more opportunities for you to win tickets to the show. The following facilities will each be giving away a pair of tickets: MWR Rents, Buffalo Corral, MWR Rents and Army Community Service. Check at the individual facility to see what you have to do to sign up for the drawings to be held tomorrow.

Hear LONESTAR perform their hits like “I’m Already There” and “Amazed,” and Tammy Cochran do her big number one hit “Angels in Waiting.” Don’t miss your chance to enjoy some first-class entertainment right here on Fort Huachuca.

Band pays tribute to military and their families with new footage

LONESTAR has released a new version of the video for their hit single “I’m Already There.” Inspired by the overwhelming response Lonestar received when they performed the song with military footage playing behind them at the annual benefit, “An American Celebration At Ford’s Theatre,” the band decided to revise the video to capture the same sentiment. The video is a tribute to the military to provide comfort for their families and loved ones.

“I’m Already There” first hit the airwaves two years ago, and quickly became an anthem for those who were separated from their loved ones. Immediately after the release of “I’m Already There,” the band received thousands of emails and letters from fans and military personnel around the world expressing their gratitude for the song.

After 9/11, a radio station in Dallas created a version - “I’m Already There (Message From Home)” - with testimonials from military families and was soon being played around the country. Two years later, the song has had a major resurgence on the radio, and generated a new outpouring of global support and thanks.

Lonestar’s upcoming album, *Greatest Hits - From There to Here*, is set for release on June 3 and will include “I’m Already There,” “Amazed,” among other #1 hits as well as the new single “My Front Porch Looking In,” which is already #14 on Billboard’s Hot Country Singles chart and #11 on Radio and Records (R&R) country chart.

Defense Intelligence Agency awards Tammy Cochran for her dedication to Cystic Fibrosis

Back in October, Tammy Cochran was invited to Washington, DC, to be a guest speaker at the Defense Intelligence Agency’s Capitol Area Combined Federal Campaign, which benefits over 3,000 Cystic Fibrosis Charities. Due to her hectic schedule, including preparation for her tour with George Strait, Tammy addressed the event via recorded message.

Tammy has just now been presented with DIA’s Special Service Award for her commitment to Cystic Fibrosis. Her critically acclaimed song “Angels in Waiting,” a tribute to her two brothers who suffered from the disease, is among her many contributions to the cause.

“On behalf of the men and women of the Defense Intelligence Agency, I thank you,” expressed L.E. Jacoby, Vice Admiral of the U.S. Navy to Cochran. “Your generous support to our campaign will go a long way toward helping those in need. Your personal fight against Cystic Fibrosis sets an example for all to follow.”

“Love Won’t Let Me,” the second single from Tammy’s critically lauded *Life Happened*, is currently rising up the country charts.

Don’t miss your chance to see Tammy Cochran in person, May 17 at Libby Army Airfield, with LONESTAR.



Win LONESTAR tickets at MWR Box Office

Stop in at MWR Box Office and register to win two free tickets to see LONESTAR and Tammy Cochran, May 17 at Libby Army Airfield. Drawing held tomorrow.

If you’re planning to visit Disneyland in California, the Box Office has annual passes for this attraction at great savings that may be purchased by military, DOD or NAF ID cardholders.

Prices vary. Call 533-2404 for information or drop by the MWR Box Office located in the MWR Plaza, Bldg. 52008 on Arizona Street. MWR Box Office is open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Boating Safety Class

MWR Rents will offering a boating safety course May Tuesday and Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. at the MWR Rents Building #70914 on Irwin Street. (Must attend both nights to complete course.) Completion of a boating safety class is necessary to rent boats from MWR Rents. Call 533-6707 for more information.

Mother’s Day Buffet at LakeSide

Sunday, the LakeSide Activity Centre will prepare an exquisite Mother’s Day Grand Buffet from 10:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$17.95 for adults and \$7.95 for children ages 6-11. Children 5 years of age and younger dine for free.

Treat that special lady to a delightful and delectable brunch to include: fresh fruits and salads, carving station, pasta station, buffet station, omelet station, an array of vegetables and potatoes, freshly baked rolls, croissants and crusty breads, plus a tempting desert bar.

Call 533-2194 to make your reservations today.

Preschool Summer Camp

Preschool summer camp fun is coming your way! Join us for songs, games, art activities, water play in the courtyard, and more based on some of these exciting themes: Make New Friends, Under the Sea, Dinosaurs, Outer Space, Backyard Creepy Crawlers, Magic Mixtures, and Math Connections. New Beginnings Child Development Center will offer a variety of week-long summer camp experiences for children 3-6 years old. The camp will take place at the Child Development Center.

The Monday through Friday program is open from 8:30 a.m.- 11:30 a.m. daily. It begins on May 27 and will run through Aug. 8. Sign up is in progress at New Beginnings Child Development Center. A \$15 registration fee is required for all applicants not already enrolled in Child and Youth Service programs. The Summer Camp sliding fee scale is based on total family income. Sign up for a week at a time or for the whole summer. For more information, call New Beginnings Child Development Center at 533-5209 or 533-7057.

Spring paintball competition

The Sportsman’s Center will hold a three-on-three paintball competition Sunday, with registration at 8 a.m. and the competition starting at 10 a.m.

There will be prizes for the top three teams, including three “Piranha E Force STS” Paintball Guns, Three PMI shirts and three paintball gun cases.

Entry fee is \$75 per team. Teams will be allowed to use field paint only, and “Evil PMI Paintball” will be on sale for \$55 per case.

The event is open to the public. Call the Sportsman’s Center at 533-7085 for more information.

Big savings on ski boat rental

During the month of May, MWR Rents will be offering the entire weekend rental of a ski boat for just \$110. This is a \$30 saving off the regular price.

For more information, call 533-6707.

Special for moms

Sunday, from noon - 4 p.m. at Desert Lanes, Mother’s Day, moms can bowl for just .50 per game and .50 shoe rental. Call 533-2849 for more information.

MWR facilities announce hours for May 17

Several MWR facilities have announced early closing or special hours for May 17 in support of the 2003 Miller Lite Army Concert. Jeannie’s Diner will close at 3 p.m.; Barnes Field House at 2 p.m.; Buffalo Corral at 2:30 p.m.; Desert Lanes at 4 p.m.; MWR Arts Center will be open 9 a.m.- noon; and MWR Box Office will be closed all day.

Buffalo Corral Overnight Trail Ride

The first Parker Canyon Lake Trail Ride of the season is scheduled for May 24 and 25. The ride leaves the corral at 8 a.m., May 24, rides up Huachuca Canyon and over into Parker Canyon, down to the lake and returns the following day.

A great steak dinner, a cowboy breakfast and two box lunches are included for the price of \$140 for authorized MWR patrons and \$160 for civilians.

A \$50 non-refundable deposit is required by May 16 and full payment by close of business May 21. The ride is open to intermediate riders 18 years of age and older.

For more information, call Buffalo Corral at 533-5220.



Omar Lopez of the School Age Services Program displays the \$10 gift certificate for the Mall At Sierra Vista he received for being chosen as the “Youth of Good Character” for the month of April. Omar turned in money he found in the Youth Center and, through his actions, demonstrated the principles of the Character Counts Program.

The Character Counts Program is taught in the Child & Youth Services programs and teaches the six pillars of character: Responsibility, Respect, Fairness, Caring, Trustworthiness and Citizenship. Youth learn why the six pillars of character are important and why each person should strive to become a person of good character.

Omar demonstrated the pillar of trustworthiness: being honest, not deceiving, cheating or stealing, being reliable-doing what you say you will do, having the courage to do the right thing, building a good reputation, being loyal and standing by your friends, family and country.

The Child & Youth Services, School Age Services Program commends Omar Lopez for being chosen as a Youth of Good Character.

Junior Summer Golf Program

Mountain View Golf Course will offer a summer series of clinics and playing the game of golf beginning in June for youth ages 7-18 years. Instructor will be Jason Pitts, MVGC. A tournament will be held at the end of the program, Aug. 13.

Cost of the program is \$75 and includes all days of instruction and tournament fees. Space is limited, so sign up early at the Pro Shop at MVGC or call 533-7088 for more information.

Provider Appreciation Day

Child care organizations nationwide have joined together to declare tomorrow to be Provider Appreciation Day.

At New Beginnings Child Development Center, the Parent Advisory Board is leading this effort. “Thank You Bags” are being prepared to pass out to over 50 child caregivers at the Center, tomorrow.

National efforts are underway to ask child care organizations, public officials and parents to honor their child care providers for their hard work and dedication to our children. By calling attention to the importance of high quality child care services for all children and families, these groups hope to improve the quality and availability of such services.

Parents with children in child care are encouraged to take this day to show their child care provider how much they appreciate them. It takes a special person to work in this field, and these individuals are often unrecognized and under-appreciated.

Military Spouse Appreciation Day

Army Community Service invites our military community to join us for an open house in celebration of Military Spouse Appreciation Day, tomorrow, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Light refreshments will be served, and information of interest to military spouses will be available.

The ACS Building #50010 Smith Street is located on the traffic circle. Call 533-2330 for more information.

Red Cross Babysitter Training

Child and Youth Services is offering a Red Cross Babysitter Training May 17, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Murr Community Center.

Parents must sign up and pay the \$17 Red Cross registration fee in advance. This payment is to be made to the Red Cross Office in Sierra Vista. Space is limited to 15 students per class.

A referral list of the Red Cross babysitters is maintained in the CYS registration office. Once you complete the course, you may add your name to that list by filling out a form that will be provided at the training.

Call 533-8437 if you have questions.

Army Family Team Building

Level I Army Family Team Building training available Tues.-Thurs., 5:30 - 9 p.m. at Murr Community Center.

Training is open to family members, all military personnel and civilians. Individuals need not attend Levels Training in order.

Call 533-3686 for more information.

Showings

The Cochise Theater movie prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, except on Wednesdays and Thursdays, when all admission is 99 cents. All movies will be shown at 7 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. Starting today, the Cochise Theater will be opened Thursdays thru Sundays only.

For more information, call 533-2950 or visit www.aafes.com.

Today at 7 p.m. Bringing Down the House

Steve Martin, Queen Latifah - Peter is a divorced attorney who's doing his best to move on with his life. He's been chatting online and when his new girl friend comes to his house he discovers, she's not who he thinks it is. It's Charlene, a prison escapee who wants Peter to help clear her name. Rated **PG-13** (Language, sexual humor and drug material). 105 Min.

Friday, Sunday at 7 p.m. The Core

Aaron Eckhart, Hillary Swank - Geophysicist Dr. Josh Keyes discovers that an unknown force has caused the earth's inner core to stop rotating. With the planet's magnetic field rapidly deteriorating, our atmosphere literally starts to come apart at the seam with catastrophic consequences. Keyes, along with a team of the world's most gifted scientists, travel into the earth's core. Their mission: detonate a device that will reactive



the core. Rated **PG-13** (Sci-fi life/death situations and brief strong language). 137 Min.

Saturday, May 15 at 7 p.m. Gangs of New York

Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel Day-Lewis - New York City, 1863 was a fledgling young city where the desire for a better life raged in crime-ridden streets. Here, as the Nation's own survival was being tested by the ongoing Civil War, a vast and dangerous underworld was born in the streets. Here a fatherless son searches for honor, vengeance and the courage to remake his life. Rated **R** (Intense strong violence, sexuality/nudity and language). 166 Min.

May 16 at 7 p.m. A Man Apart

Vin Diesel, Larenz Tate - A mysterious man known only as Diablo takes over a powerful drug cartel when the former boss goes to prison. That former drug lord then teams up with the DEA agent and his partner to try to take down Diablo. Rated **R** (Strong graphic violence, drug content and sexuality). 109 Min.

May 17, May 22 at 7 p.m. Chicago

Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta-Jones - Based on the award winning musical, Roxie's one wish is to follow in the golden footsteps of Vaudeville performer Velma Kelly. Roxie gets her wish, but some very wrong steps land both the star and starlet in prison for separate murder charges. Rated **PG-13** (Sexual content and dialogue, violence and thematic elements). 114 Min.

May 18 at 2 p.m. Piglet's Big Movie

Animated - Piglet gets that inferior feeling when his friend begin a "honey harvest" and he is told that he's to small to help. when Piglet disappears, the other use his scrapbook as a map to try and find him and in the process discover that this"Very Small Animal" has been a big hero in a lot of ways. Rated **G**

78 Min.

May 18 at 7 p.m. What a Girl Wants

Amanda Bynes, Colin Furth - Daphne, a spirited young American girl, travels to London in search of her long-lost father, an influential aristocratic politician. As Daphne attempts to prove that love can conquer all, her impulsive behavior creates an uproar in high society, where her unique style threatens to undermine the relationship she has waited her whole life to experience. Rated **PG** (Mild language). 104 Min.

May 23 at 7 p.m. Head of State

Chris Rock, Bernie Mac - When presidential candidate dies unexpectedly, Washington, D.C. alderman Mays Gilliam a completely unknown is thrust into the international spotlight of presidential politics. Rated **PG-13** (Language, some sexuality and drug references). 95 Min.

May 24, May 29 at 7 p.m. Phone Booth

Colin Farrell, Forest Whitaker - What do you do when you hear a ringing public phone? You know it's a wrong number, but instinct forces you to pick it up. A ringing phone demands to be answered, but when Stu Shepard takes the call, he finds himself hurled into a tortuous game. Hang up, says the caller, and you're a dead man. Rated **R** (Pervasive language and some violence). 81 Min.

May 25 at 7 p.m. Basic

John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson - Six soldiers went out. Two came back. What happened to the military's most elite commandos. the last thing the government wants is a rogue DEA agent investigating the disappearance. As the investigation unfolds, the rogue agent is placed in direct conflict with the Army's official investigating officer and nothing is as it seems. Rated **R**. 99 Min.

First Juneteenth co-ed softball tournament

There will be a co-ed softball tournment, June 14, at Sierra Vista's Veteran Memorial Park Softball complex.

Proceeds go the annual George W. Prioleau Lodge number 13, Masonic Scholarhsip fund.

There is a 12 team limit for the one day tournament.

First, second and third place will recieve awards. There will be double elimination, round-robin and single elimenation. There can be 15 players per team and there is a \$150 entry fee.

To enter the tournament, or for more information, call Stacey Lloyd at 439-9487, Tracey Thompson, 459-1443, or Jeremy House at 439-0841 by June 6.



Rock with the ‘Rock of Ages’

The First Assembly of God church at 840 N. Lenzner Avenue will present a Christian music concert, featuring artist Dallas Holm, May 21, at 7 p.m. He has been in the music ministry for 30 years.

Bring a canned good or an nonperishable food item to feed the needy. A free-will love offering will be received during the concert. For more information, call 458-6301.